Los Pixos Agency, December 8-Jack finished his testimony Priday and the commission decided its ultimatum. It is the surrender of eleven Indians to be held for trial on the charge of murdering Agent Mecker and employes. flouglass is included among the number. Ouray asked for time and was allowed 48 hours. If he succeeds in forming a coalition with Jack and Caleron, he will probably be able to carry out the demand of the commission. The Indians engaged in the fight with Thornburgh are not included in the list. A council of Indians was held at Ouray's Saturday night. The result of its deliberations will be known to morrow.

The following dispatch has been sent to ecretary Schurz: "Los Pinos, December 6-Carl Schurz, secretary interior: Closed the testimony yesterday and demanded the surrender of the parties recognized at the massacre. The list includes the head chief, Douglass. The Indians went into council last night and are still in council. They will answer to morrow. The present indi cations are that they will accept the ulti matum, the surrender of the guilty and the annihilation of tribal relations. The Indians consider death incidental to surrender and the trial struggle among themselves has assumed serious proportions. The influence no far is in favor of surrender. A triffe however may change this at any moment."

The following answer to the demand of ission has just been delivered by Ouray, "We will deliver for trial Douglas and those Indians engaged in the massacr re tried in Washington. The people of olorado are not friendly, and a fair trial here or in New Mexico is not to be ex-Runners have just been started by order of Ouray to bring in those Indians

A special dispatch to the Denver Tribun had refused to name the Indians cor in the White River massacre all the chiefs retired to Ouray's house for consultation. A man who was afterward sent from the agency to Ouray's with hay for the Indians horses reports, that the Utes were decker out in feathers and war paint, and were making fiery speeches and indulging in wild dances. Saturday noon the Utes came General Hatch addressed them at length, setting forth the full demands of the commissioners, their right on make the demands. to make the demand and the patience al-to make the demand and the patience al-ready exercised with the Utes, "To day," the said, "is your last chance. We will wait to ionger. We want your final answer and "The back of the common of the co

e want no evasion."

The list of Utes charged by the agency omen with taking part in the massacre sas then read, and the question put by seneral Hatch, "Will you surrender the

both times. When the question was re-peated the third time Offray replied: "How-do we know that the Indians you name were depend upon what these women say."

That is what we depend on " " " " That is what we depend on," said Gen-

cal Hatch.

General Adams then addressed the Indians making a speech of over an hour's duration, saying among other things that the commissioners that one of the others who took part in the Thornburg light, but the cowardly dogs who participated in the massacre of unarmed men at the agency, closing by saying. "We want those ites, and we will have them."

The Indians held a consultation in a low me among themselves, but die when General Hatch again rose ked if the gui-ty-Indians were to be sur-ndered, saying he had made a last appeal, o one moved or spoke for a when Caleron lightened the big pipe of peace. Each Indian present drew his knife and laid it on his knees the week.

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Mr. Butler authorizing the secretary of war to issue seventy-five rifles to the South

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The chair appointed Messrs. Vest, Kirkwood

THE HOUSE.

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THE RAGGED EDGE

OF HUMAN APPAIRS SET PORTH.

A Solt Against a Gollided Steamer-Fire in Troy,
New York-Deaths From Yellow PeverA Ship Totally Wreeked - The
Storm at Aspinwall. Etc.

New York, December 8 .- A suit was re ntly brought in the marine court by Joseph Mitchell, who was a passenger on steamship Champion, which was sunk off the capes of the Delaware on November 9, through the collision with the British bark, Lady Octavia, against the owners of the steamship to recover \$1,000 damages for personal injuries and loss of property. On Thursday last the steamship company presented a petition for libel in the United States district court in which the petitioners set forth the beginning of the suit by Mitch ell and alleges that the injury, loss and damage to him did not result from any negligence on the part of the company; that the Champion was seaworthy and properly manned and controlled and that

fault was occasioned by reckless and improper manager on the part of those in charge of the Lady Octavia, with a view of bringing all parties who may have claims against the steam ship company, into one action, and with a view of determining and limiting the liaility of the company in a matter of collision. The petitioner abandoned the steamer and cargo for the benefit of claimants, and asked to have a trustee appointed to take control of the property, and that

dated Les Pinos, 6th, says that after Jack joining him from bringing any other suits. The motion and injunction petitioned for were granted yesterday by Judge Choate in the United States district court, and Samu- the el H. Lyman, clerk of the court, was appointed trustee. The bark Reindeer, which arrived here

to-day from St. Pierre, Martinique, reports that the most of the crew of the schooner City of Chelsea died of fever on the passage from Wilmington, N. C., to St. Pierre. Mr. Tuckey, first mate of the brig, Enrich, of Boston, has arrived here and reports that during a heavy northerly gale at Aspinwall on the 20th of November, his ship was totally wrecked in that harbor, to-gether with the Norwegian bark Alba-tross, and the American brig Adele McLoon and the French bark Georgine, and several others being more or loss in jurged. The cala and the retenen bank occupants, and several others being more or less injured. The gale lasted five days, and all the steamers in

lasted five days, and all the steamers in port ran out to sea for safety.

Mr. R. S. Mattison, roadmaster of the Panama railroad, who arrive I at Panama from Aspinwall November 26th, gives some nteresting particulars of the storm at the atter place. He left Aspinwall Sunday forming to ascertain the probable damage one to the track. On Sunday the done to the track. On Sunday the storm was raging at Aspinwall, and it must have continued until Monday night. The damage dohe up to the time of Mr. Mattison's departure from Aspinwall was storms. All the sailing vessels in port except the St. Croix, laden with lumber for the Boston ice company, were lost. All the wharves suffered severely. Several months must lapse before the damage done by the storm on the

must lapse before the damage done by the storm can be repaired. All the steamers ran out to sea for safety, and up to Sunday ng had not returned. Further particulars of the great storm and

miles of the Panama railway was submerghet was the most destructive that had been known there for years. At Yaton, seven miles out where the railroad first strikes Chagres river, sixtywas received at Aspinwall, a subscription was raised and several boat loads of supplies sent out. But reports come back that the relief, though timely, was inadequate, and that to prevent starvation further innediate relief was necessary. Under date of November 20th, it is stated that portions of the relievad

der date of November 29th, it is stated that portions of the railroad are still under water. Reports of serious damage to Barbadoes iron bridge across the Chagres river are fully confirmed. Two diff the piers are undermined and the bridge into the river. The wash at Mini will respect to the river of the piers are undermined and the bridge into the river. The wash at Mini will respect to the river. The wash at Mini will respect to the river. The wash at Mini will respect to the river. The wash at Mini will respect to the river. The wash at Mini will respect to the river. The wash at Mini will respect to the river. The register of the river are still at Aspinwall, also those by the Colon line, which arrived on the 24th inst. are still at Aspinwall, also those by the rangement has yet been made for the sending of mails forward, and passengers must get on as best they can or bide where they are. All is confusion and uncertainty.

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A fire broke out at 6 o'clock this morning in Sutherland's boiler shop, on the west side of River street, in Troy, and before it could be checked destroyed four large buildings, containing boiler and machine shops, laundries and several large shirt and collar mandries and several large shirt and collar mandries.

be checked destroyed four large buildings, containing boiler and machine shops, laundries and several large shirt and collar manufactories on that side of the street, as well as the German Lutheran church and six tenement houses on the east side. The fire was the most destructive known in Troy fifteen hundred employes, out of employment, and the losses amount in the aggregate, to more than \$550,000. Several firemen were injured by falling and the losses amount in the aggregate, to more than \$550,000. Several firemen were injured by falling walls, but there were no lives lost.

Otto Wolf and wife to-day went out to work, locking thir children in a room. By some accident a fire occurred, and before when the two youngest were burned to death.

CINCINNATI, December 7.—The superintendent of police was last night ordered by the bolice commissioners to arrest hereafter.

their posts, and the male passengers at the Wedesday night to Thursday night, when the storm abated and fires were relighted.

Arizona by fire yesterday morning was confined to a few bales of cotton in the forward By fire yesterday morning was conpart of the hold, where the fire originaled. By fire yesterday, which threatened the total destruction of Wesleyan chapel, in greatly injured and the historic building wesley and in the formal wesley and the historic building wesley and smorning chapel, was gutted freecoed ceiling is irreparably injured, and great doubts are entertained whether the roof of structure can be repaired.

TEXAS DESPERADOES.

THE POLITICAL INDEX,

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Macon's Free D-livery—The English Mission—The Seymour Boom—Bayard Weskening—Census Law.

Machineton, December 8.—Mr. Voorhees offered a resolution declaring that the senate had heard with deep regret the proposition of the proposition of the formal proposition of the

Death of a Georgian in Texas.

Through Officer Brooks, of the police oree of this city, we learn the particulars of the brutal murder of his brother, J. M. B. Brooks, in Henrietta, Clay county, Texas. Several years ago Mr. Brooks, with his amily, emigrated to Texas and settled in family, emigrated to Texas and settled in the time of his death.

Be also his death. By close attention to business Mr. Brooks has established a reputation among the people of Clay county, and at the last election he was made constable of Henrietta.

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he was made constable of Henrietta.

On Wednesday last a part, of cow-boy's headed by a noted desperado ramed Jim Jackson, camed to town and began "taking the place." Condint of authority made a quietus to the turned the next day with the place or killing Officer Brooks." When place or killing Officer Brooks." When Brooks and made a friendly (?) adjustment of their difficulty. They then adjusted to a saloon near by and took and distributed to be called up by Mr. Voorhees here after.

Senator Bailey, of Tennessee, introduced to day a bill entitled an act to aid the education of the colored race. It recites in the precovered back into the United States treasury from appropriations for pay and bounding of their difficulty. They then adjustment journed to a saloon near by the impossibility of discovering the to the impossibility of discovering the

e cow-boys, four in number, bade Mr.
cooks good-bye and left the saloon. When
ey reached the street they Brooks good-bye and left the saloon. When they reached the street they separated, two going one way and two another. Soon after Mr. Brooks's attention was attracted by the rapid discharge of pistols on the street. Going out he a random discharge of their fire-arms. He at once ordered them to desist, when they turned their aim toward him and began scme sharp shooting. Finally a shot from Jackson's pistol struck Mr. Brooks, when he dropped. The boys then left the town. Upon examination of said money for their education, im fore, directs the secretary of the treasury to invest \$510,000 in United States registered four per cent bonds to be apportioned in equal parts to the following institution

when he dropped. The boys the left the town. Upon examinating Mr. Brooks's wounds were pounced mortal. He lingered till the next day, when he died. A pursuit worranized and the parties are transfer or the lingered till the next day. next day, when he died. A pursuit organized and the parties captured placed in jail. Mr. Brooks made a dy pursuit was in which be testified that Jackson statement in which he testined that Jackson fired the shot that caused his death.

Officer A. A. Brooks has our sincere syn. pathy in this, his bereavement.

MORMON MARRIAGES.

The Saints Evidently Determined to Hold on to Polygamy. New York, December 8.—A Salt Lake special reports the Desert News, the official organ of the Mormon church, as saying that Apos

tle John Taylor, during the Mormon con ference at Provo, near Lake Utah, last Sun day evening, touched upon the political rights of the people in their connection with the government of the nation.

The chair appointed Messrs. Vest, Kirkwood and Walker, and at 12:55 p.m. on motion of Mr. Vest, as a further mark of respect for the memory of Mr. Hay, the senate adjourned

"The laws should be obeyed and its officers respected, yet there was a principle in connection with our social life, one of the greatest principles advanced by the Lord for the good of the human family with which one of the laws of the land was at variance. We know that the Lord has transmitted laws of plural marriages through his nitted laws of plural marriages through his ably priesthood. I know it, and all the deand edicts of the world cannot change He contrasted the course of a certain king

when Daniel was cast into a den of lions and that of President Hayes when asked to pardon one of our brethren; "but then that into a den of lions at the death of Mr. Hoy, and providing the appointment of a committee to confide the second seven members and three senators take orders for the superintendent funeral ceremonies. The resolutions the laws of God are at variance with them. the faws of God are at variance with them. Which shall we obey?"

Here the speaker called upon the congregation to manifest by raising their right hand if they were in favor of obeying the laws of God in this respect, which was unanimously responded to by the congregation.

From this expression of this apostle president of the church, and he certainly wishes the world to believe him, he unquestionably means fight. This controversy now is simply reduced to the point, which shall prevail, the laws of the United States or the alleged revelations of field to the Myrmon. lleged revelations of God to the Mormon

THE "MULLIGAN" GUARDS Terribly Exercised Over Governo Garcelon's Course. Augusta, Me., December 8.-A petition

gating the charges of Charles B. Rounds

that the election returns have been tam-

Congressman Hay, of Missouri, died in this city this morning. He has been in feeble health for some time, but the immediate cause of his death was paralysis.

The sename judiciary committee to-day held the first meeting for the present session. The nomination of Secretary McCrary was taken up for consideration, and the committee, after a brief discussion, authorized the chairman to report it back to the senate, with the recommendation that it be confirmed. it be confirmed.

The president sent the following nomina-

s in circulation here urging upon the governor and council the necessity of investi-The president sent the following nominations to the senate to-day: Owen N. Denny, of Oregon, to be consul-general at Shanghai; Danham J. Croin, of New York, to be United States consul at Milan; Robert W. States consul at Milan; Robert W. States consul at Carrara; John Hay, of Ohio, to be assistant secretary of state; Elikute of internal revenue for the 2d district of North Carolina; Rodney C. Ward, of New York, to be collector of internal revenue for the first district of New York. The president sent the following nominations to the senate to-day: Owen N. Deneton y, of Oregon, to be consul-general at Shanghai; Dunham J. Croin, of New York, to be United States consul at Milan; Robert W. Welch, of New Hampsbire, to be United States consul at Carrara; John Hay, of Ohio, to be assistant secretary of state; Elihut E. White, of North Carolina, to be collector of internal revenue for the 2d dist pered with, Messis, Datier and Baker stated to the advisory committee yesterday that they were the authorized attorneys for four-teen senators and fifty-five representatives-elect, and that on behalf of all of these, and sometimes accompanied by one or more of them, they had applied to the governor and council for permission to see the returns

ate had heard with deep regret the proposition of the president and secretary of the

Through the personal and persistent ef-orts of Hon. James A. Blount, s. Macon indebted for the free anacon indended for the free ery system. It requires a city to have inhabitants before its mail will be 0,000 in elivered by carrier, but an exception was The revenue troubles in Georgia were cre-ting a considerable amount of unfavorable aring a considerable amount of uniavor-priticism on Georgia. Commissioner R says he will break it up at all hazards, capture the men who resisted the office

Matters in General. Washington, December 5.—Owing to the great demand for bronze I cent pieces the Philadelphia mint turned out over 3,000, 000 pieces of that denomination last month This supply did not equal the demand by This supply did not equal the demand by one or two million pieces, and the demand still continues. The mint is at work on these coins as far as its other business will permit, and it is expected that in a short time the demand will be fully met.

circumstances the colored benefit THE RESERVE OF THE NATIONAL BANKS. The banking and currency committee to The banking and currency committee to day decided without division to report to the house Judge Buckner's bill requiring national banks to keep one-half of their reserve fund in coin instead of keeping it all in greenbacks, as required by the law as it now stands. The bala amount of greenbacks held at present by the banks as a reserve fund is about \$95,000,000, one-half of which will by this bill give place to the serve fund is about \$95,000,000, one-half of which will by this bill give place to the bulk of coin hoarded up in the treasury and go into circulation. There has as yet been no active opposition to the bill developed in either baanch in congress.

the interest of the bonds in such manner as in their judgment will best promote the ends for which they are chartered, but the principal of the bonds is to be inalienable.

Bills were also introduced as follows: By LEGAL TENDERS. The committee also took up the question of legal tenders. The discussion indicated that all of the committee except Crapo, republican, of Massachusetts, and Lounsberry, democrat, of New York, were in favor of the Fort "Let well-enough-alone" resolution. Lounsberry has a bill before the committee coming over from last year to repeal car to issue seventy-five rifles to the South Jarolina Governor's Guards. Referred.

Also a bill for the improvement of the Savannah river. Referred.

A message was received from the house announcing the adjournment of that body upon the announcement of the death of Representative Hay, and the appointment of a committee to make arrangements mittee coming over from last year to repeal the legal tender clauses. Chittenden of ew York, a member of the committee ould join Crapo and Lounsberry but that e desires to wait the decisions of the su he desires to wait the decisions of the su-preme court on the legal tender question raised in the suit between himself and Gen-eral Butler, which was gotten up for the purpose. While a majority of the commit-tee favor the Fort resolution as a matter of principle, yet it is hardly thought a maprinciple, yet it is hardly thought a majority will be found ready to report it to the house and having a debate on it. This is to be decided by the committee next

In the prayer this morning the chaplain lluded in a feeling manner to the death of i. M. Hay, of Missouri, who had been cut week. down in the prime of life and usefulness funnediately after the reading of the jour THE ENGLISH MISSION. After the regular cabinet meeting to-day After the regular caomet meeting to-day a consultation was held regarding the selection of a minister to England. It was decided to offer the position to ex-Governor A. H. Bullock, of Massachusetts, as by his death of his colleague, Hon. A. M. Hay stating that it was not his intention at this time to speak as the love he bore his late appointment the administration can avoid the embarrassment arising out of the con-

considered in this connection. Governor Bullock is rich and delights in entertaining, ness for the position. It will be remembered that at the last republican state convention in Massachusetts Governor Bullock praise of the Hayes administration.

Representative Herbert, of Alabama, has introduced a bill suggesting an amendment of the census law. It is intended as a pre-ulation, and provides that enumerators affective of in some conspicuous place in the duties of this negro was to close the back part of the store at night. It transwhile feigning to close everything securely, while feigning to close everything securely, and the failed to fasten one of the blinds. Late opened and entered the unfastened window the store that the store as a piew-ulation, and provides that enumerators affect the store as a piew-ulation, and provides that enumerators affect that he stole the ring and sold it. He moreover confessed that he had abarranged, in some conspicuous place in the duties of this negro was to close the block part of the store at night. It transwhile feigning to close everything securely, while feigning to close everything securely, at an inght, when everything was quiet, he opened and entered the unfastened window the fits were detected by Mr. Winkler, who call the consustant in the store as a jew-ulation, and provides that enumerators, affect the store as a jew-ulation, and provides that enumerators affect the thing to fit the store at night. It transwhile feigning to close everything securely, while feigning to close everything was quiet, he opened and entered the unfastened window the fits were detected by Mr. Winkler, who cause the store as a jew-ulation, and provides that enumerators affect the store as a jew-ulation, and provides that enumerators affect the store as a jew-ulation, and provides that enumerators affect the store as a jew-ulation and provides that enumerators affect the store the transmitted that he stole the ring and sold it. He moreover confessed that he had abarranced goods to the amount of funeral ceremonies. The resolutions were adopted and the speaker appointed Messrs. Clark of Missouri, Morrison, Bingham, Chalmers, Calkins, and Ryan of Kansas, as such committee on the part of the house. The house then as a mark of respect to the memory. en, as a mark of respect to the memory the dead representative, at 12:15 adulation, and provides that enumerators, af-ter having taken the census, shall place the list of names upon records, alphabetically arranged, in some conspicuous place in the district, where it will be accessible to all; and provides for an opportunity for persons who have complaints of omission or addi-tion to submit correction. Superintendent Walker is understood to object to the sug-gestion, because of the additional expense gestion, because of the additional expense

"When you see the tottering gray beards about the edge of the grave engaged in a scramble for office and power, I am remind-

and the number of office-seekers considerably lessened.

The Grant "boom" is the theme of consumption and the hotels. The impression among the conservative republicans is that it is a swill over the will have a waik over. In connection gia, is mentioned for the second poly of the will have a waik over. In connection gia, is mentioned for the second poly of the present estimates, and that he was not a succession of the consisting in his having run as vice with down as you can be done within few poly of the present estimates, and that he was not a succession of the consisting in his having run as vice with down as possible. It will be done within few world. It is certainly the present estimates, are yelling for Sherman, and the organized poly of such grandeur. A plain substantial poly of such grandeur, A plain substantial poly something in the idea that the greatness over the present extinct the present extinates, and the proprieting the substantial poly of such grandeur, A plain substantial poly something in the idea that the greatness in the propriety is filled by something in the idea that the greatness of a few world have hitten the propriety in the present extinates, and the substantial poly of the present extinates, and in the propriety is filled poly of the present extinates, and the propriety is filled poly of the present extinates, and the propriety is a possible, the world. It is certainly that the propriety is a please. The commissions for the following post it will be a candidate the propriety is present the propriety is a p of a government may, to some extent, and with propriety; be illustrated in the magnificence of its public buildings. At all according to the state of the state o

> The Topics Agitating our Suburban Cities. DEATH IN OPELIKA.

OPELIKA, ALA., December 8.—Mrs. W. P. hapard, sr., died yesterday at 4 o'clock. GAINESVILLE ITEMS.

GAINESVILLE December 6.—Next Tuesday the time for our municipal election. The eld is full of candidates for mayor and aldermen, and a lively time is expected .-The grading of the Louisville and Dahlon ega railroad is rapidly progressing. The irst mlle is almost completed. The rock work will be commenced next week.

Canton, December 8.—Cotton sold here Saturday for 13 cents.—A heavily loaded wagon was driven over the legs of little Luther Warlick, over one leg above the knee, the other below the knee. It was a heavy, two-mule wagon, loaded with sand, yet, wonderful to relate, not a bone was broken; flesh wounds only.—The Felton boom is POINTS FROM CHEROKEE. flesh wounds only.—The Felton boo on the wane, and no democrats are he

A CASE OF MALARIAL FEVER. GRIFFIN, GA., December 8 .- Mr. Jam Griffin, Ga., December 8.—Mr. James K. Maxwell, a former resident of Griffin, died on Saturday last at Montezuma with malarial yellow fever. He was a member of the Spalding Greys in 1861 and will be buried here to-morrow by that company with military honors. The remains reach with military honors. The remains reach was thirty-four years of age at his death, and was greatly esteemed as an honest, upright gentlemen. He had many friends throughout Georgia and the south who will be pained to hear of his untimely end. He was a traveling salesman for a Baltimore

EXODUS TALK IN FORSYTH,

EXOLUS TALK IN FORSYTH.

FORSYTH, December 8.—We had a "big" day in Forsyth last Saturday. The negroes held a convention to consider the feasibility of immigrating to Kansas. A tight rope walker amused the gaping multitude, and a street soap vender caused several old bucks to cut their eye-teeth, late in life, and to learn that "it was all in the draw."

—Jeff Long, colored, of Macon, a former member of congress in the days of reconstruction, spoke to the negroes, and threw cold water upon their meeting. He advised them not to go anywhere unless they had greenbacks enough in their pockets to get back with, if they should become dissatisfied. He told them that this was their native home and that they had endearments and attachments that should linger in their memories. There still stands the

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ment, which could stand a sacrifice nificence of its public buildings. At all events I have no doubt the people wil take great pride in it when they see it done.

On a new men in prison, or even if necessary, on the gallows. He denied using seditious language, and said the bar at Bonny, ready to enter or send in Ireland as he recently did in Scotland, he, too, would be in jail. Brennan denied that ten ng tar barrels followed the car in which he was confined, cheering the prisoner and Oko Jumbo and Ja Ja. The king, a very hooting the police. The car, however, was young man, was a mere nonentity between made at his rescue, and the mob was finally bank of the Bonny river, and the principal ispersed. The land agitation received a approach to it is through a creek. On the

who hold farms of Sir Royer Palmer.

The Dublin office of this landlord was to-day crowded by hundreds who came to pay their full rents, after having for a month utterly refused to pay a penny unless they got twenty-five per cent reduction. Sir terry refused to pay a penny unless they be twenty-five per cent reduction. Sire oger is generally considered a good landerd. He refused to reduce rents because any are already as low as the government valuation of the holdings and also recause he was convinced that the control of the second results are already as low as the government valuation of the holdings and also recause he was convinced that the control of the second results are convinced that the control of the second results are convinced that the control of the second results are convinced to the control of the second results are convinced to the control of the second results are control of the control of the second results are control of the control of the second results are control of the control o

shelf own soil, surrounded by a fertile land whose products are absorbed by avaricious landlords who do not live in Ireland. The air was loaded with the stench of landlords who do not live in Ireland. The with an apathetic eye upon the millions of hungry people. All churches and Irish societies are solicited to agitate the matter the starving mothers, fathers and children of Ireland.

Castle Bar, December 8.—Thomas Brennan, the agitator, was conducted to court to-day under a small escort and cheered by crowds on the way. M. Lepoern, the French counsel for the crown, said the government was endeavoring to save the tenement farmajority of whom are agitating purely for self-aggrandizement and plurality. Mr. French defined the legal meaning of the sedition and their read Brennan's Balla speech to show that it is within definition. After the evidence of the shorthand-writers and police witnesses had been concluded Brennan was committed for trial answer.

Montreal. December 8.—A meeting of the St. Patrick's national society, the most influential organization in the city, was held last night. A resolution was carried sympathizing with the distressed in Ireland, and appointing a committee of six to make a collection from house to house in this city. A resolution was also passed recommending

collection from house to house in this city.

A resolution was also passed recommending
the imperial government to grant assistance
by public works and otherwise to the peo
ple in the west of Ireland. The speeches
were very moderate in tone and sentiment.

The History of the Calabar Cannibals and Their Grievances—The Dissensions in the Span-ish Cabinet — Waddington Wants to Retire—Floods in Austria.

LONDON, December 8.—The conflict which iss broken out in New Calabar, West Afica, is between King Amachree, of New Calabar, and his followers on one hand, and a powerful chief, called Will Braid, and his adherents on the other. Some time since the king of New Calabar died, and the acssion of Amachree to the throne has not iven general satisfaction. During the conict mentioned in the previous dispatches no quarter was shown to the wounded or prisoners, who were immediately killed, and in many cases eaten by the lower classes of natives. It was thought that the

THE PEOPLE ABROAD.

AFRICA'S WARLIKE MANIFESTATIONS

British naval commander would not interfere unless English factories were threatened or destroyed or British sub-Bonny is suffering ful, and even elated and declared that the trade of the district is almost at a standstill. action of the government would have little King Ja Ja is also reported to be collecting forces and war material to join in the struggle. In such an event the inhabitants denied using seditious language, and said the bar at Bonny, ready to enter or send in the words used by Davitt, which he indors a boat in case of necessity. The number of ples of John Stuart Mills. If Gladstone him- [The scene of this conflict is the scene of the great African war fought between the native princes, Oko Jumbo and Ja Ja, the land agitation had any connection with and sub-chiefs who took part in that conflict years ago. The same chieftains the sending of threatening letters or com- are in arms to-day. Ja Ja has grown old, mission of outrages. The land agitators, he but the martial spirit is still strong in him sai, had no sympathy for cowardly in. He has forgotten the defeat he suffered at imidations of that kind. On the removal Oko Jumbo's hands, and is as ready for mis-A Brennan from the court-house to the chief as of old. The former quarrel origiprison last night, great crowds with blaz nated in the rival claims of the two great

low to-day in county Mayo by the uncondiblow to-day in county Mayo by the unconditional surrender of a large body of tenants who hold farms of Sir Roger Palmer.

The Dublin office of this landlord was to-day crowded by hundreds who came to pay their full rents, after having for a month got twenty-five per cent reduction. Sir losser is generally considered a good land.

banks between the town and the river are various with houses of sheet iron, the proposition of British merchants, containing various kinds of cargoes and stores. Here preparations. Oko Jumbo's side had mounted over three hundred guns of various calibres, from six pounders to thirty-

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fought in 1869, and there is little reason to doubt that it has just been refought on about the same principles and by almost

MADRID, December S.—Another detach-ment of troops, numbering one thousand men, sailed for Cuba vesterday. A cabinet council was held to-day to discuss the Cu-ban reform bill. There were decided dif-

ban reform bill. There were decided differences of opinion among the members of
the cabinet, the ministers of interior, justice, finance and works being opposed to
the measure in its present form. King Alfonso has accordingly asked General Campos to try and reconstitute the cabinet.

The leaders of the conservative party
threatened to abandon and defeat the minsters if the scheme of a rapid abolition of
slavery, and reform in Cuba were persisted
in. Under these threats Premier Martinez
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campos permitted alterations to be made in the draft of the bill which have changed the whole tenor of the measure to such an extent as to convince the liberals that I'remier Campos has completely surrendered to the conservatives. The resignation of the ministry would seem to indicate that that they had not surrendered, but that they despair of carrying out the scheme of Premier Campos.

A Madrid correspondent of the Daily News says he learns from Cuban members of the cortes that the course pursued by Premier Martinez Campos in submitting to the amendment of the Cuban reform bill, may lead to a serious development of the creoles become convinced that nothing can induce the spanish statesmen to desert from the fatal coionial policy which caused the first rising in Cuba and the less of the King Alfonzo has entrated in

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tion in order that our sub-cribers amount Judge Hilton is willing to pay for contlutions to the drift of current discussion, its bumorous and satirical paragraphs, are copied from one end of the country to the other. It aims a particular drift of the newspaper opinion of the sountry. No matter what the surface paragraph about the subject, so that it be one of public the news impartially and fully, and to keep of formed of the drift of current di cus interest; no matter what the opinion -no by liberal but e-nelse quotations from all its | matter who it hits or who it hurts, who it eraries. It aims, in short, to more than praises or who it blames-no matter whether it be democratic, independent or republican-no matter whether it be will add his conservative and patriotic or rabidly secusint fun to the collection of good things, and tional-we deem it a duty we owe our readers to place before them in as comgro myth legends, illustrating the folk-lore of the pact a form as possible this general re view of current discussion. We regard this daily collection of journalistic opinion-embracing the views of all sorts of weekly from a daily office. Its news newspapers in all parts of the countryand miscellaneous contents are the freshest and as one of the most important, and inter-THE SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR. way into our columns through every va- son, now is the opportunity. TUTION. It is still edited by Mr. W. L. JONES. riety of channel; and we can conceive of no more important function that the and is devoted to the best interests of the farmer modern newspaper is called upon to perform than to give its readers each day, in

When we complain of the sectionalism that is blinding the people of the north, why should not the readers of THE CONSTI-TUTION be made acquainted with the precise nature of the slanders which give vitality to the crusade against us? Is an transition state when the Columbus Enattack upon the south and the southern and the Bainbridge Democrat, Senator people, made by the organs of stalwart quirer attacks Representative Felton, thought and opinion, and quoted in THE Hill. We expect now to hear that the Cartersville Free Press has lost faith in readers, to be misconstrued or misinterpreted? Do intelligent men in Georgia need to be nursed in their democracy by grins and Albanians is gradually devel- hearing only one side of a question? It oping into a good-sized war. The Alba- may be necessary for an organ to keep a nians refuse to be placed in accordance political index expurgatorious at hand; with the dictates of the great diplomat- but THE CONSTITUTION is not an organ. ists, and Montenegro is not powerful It is a democratic newspaper. As such, enough to compel their submission, its aim is to present the news and the Again the powers will have to interpose drift of current comment carefully, fairly and impartially for purposes of informa-The people of Cincinnati are engaged tion, and to give its own opinions canin an internecine struggle-the Ger- didly in the hope of exciting discussion,

sing. Has Mr. Dana observed the fact?

idea of the scope and drift of public dis-

manic population of the city being ar- if not of convincing opponents. rayed against the Anglo-Saxon part. The Suppose that one of our public men is raid of the police on the concert halls misrepresented by a republican organ, last Sunday leaves the Anglo-Saxons in does not the nature and extent of that possession of the field; but it is not to be misrepresentation possess undoubted inought to be if it is in a shape PREMIER MARTINEZ CAMPOS is having a for reproduction, is it necessary for us to e in trying to secure the asortes to the reforms that he when the misrepresentation itself is ald simply put Cuba on a footing with tion of giving not only the drift of dis other reform legislation. Nothing less of the Thin-skinned Statesmen are not at

It appears, for instance, to be the most happier if he were to resign his present poappropriately be termed the Thin-skin-ned Statesmen—of the utility or advantage of the collection of current quotaof the editorial page of THE CONSTITU- thing of that kind, he will be compelled to ay criticism as by commendation. Upon ing to be a candidate for the second place grossly misrepresented, and straight.

ing to be a candidate for the second place on the presidential ticket with Dr. Felton.

—The luckless sultan of Turkey has been subjected to an indignity that is usually been grossly misrepresented, and straightway their fears are in arms and they way their fears are in arms and they they can be. make haste either to complain that The Constitution has done them injustice, or to demand the publication of a correction.

The papers are talking about Mrs. Hayes to demand the publication of a correction.

The papers are talking about Mrs. Hayes to demand the publication of a correction. to demand the publication of a correction. any other kind? Foreign spectators would cession, while all the facts go to show that

rectly interpret the motives of those who quite a deprivation to the people of those -Mrs. Gladstone, the ex-premier's wife,

Stewart's bones.

the Herald certain that these amorous ballads are really complete? We have lately seen threats to the effect that the gifted Holland was liable to sit down and warble, thing appropriate to the present reason of the year in Chicago, Mr. Longfellow hastily down and warble to the present reason of the year in Chicago, Mr. Longfellow hastily down down to the present reason of the present reason of the year in Chicago, Mr. Longfellow hastily down down to the present reason of the present reason re ment. Can our Cleveland contemporary give us assurances that this talented man is

securely muzzled? Tax real humorists of the day are the republican editors who in one column say the south is on the verge of a new rebellion, and in the next laud the section as a con-

According to the interviewers, the condition of Mr. Hendricks is not promising. He esting features of THE CONSTITUTION. It will be second to neither Tilden nor Seyis an apt and timely supplement to the mour, but refuses to use any profanity. If immense volume of news that finds its anybody wants to congratulate Mr. Watter-

CHICAGO has heard that the president's essage was stolen, and the people there are beginning to think that Dr. Lorimer sn't so bad after all.

compact and intelligent shape, a clear THE greenbackers in congress and out o are still pretending to hold conferences. cussion. Viewed from our standpoint and attempting to keep their organization the opinions of our contemporaries of all separate if not antagonistic to the demoshades become news matter of the most cratic party. The result of the recent elecinteresting kind, and as such we treat tions ought to admonish these worthy people to come in out of the dew.

It is hardly probable that passengers who are determined to come by way of Atlanta from New York to New Orleans will be nolested by the Louisville and Nashville

COMMISSIONER RAUM has sent thirty fresh uns to Georgia for the purpose of capturing illicit distilleries. If the old man really wanted to trale, he would have sent along Constitution for the information of our his gallon jug with a fifty cent shipplaster wrapped around the stopper.

PLANTATION PROVERBS.

Uncle Remus's Home-Made Philose

Pigs dunno w'at a pea's fer. Dogs don't bite at de front gate COLT in de barley-patch kick high. JAY-BIRD don't rob his own nes'. PULLET can't roost too high fer de owl. MEAT fried 'fo' day wont las' twell night. STUMP water won't kyore de gripes. De howlin' dog know w'at he sees. BLINE hoss don't fall w'en he follers de bit. HONGRY nigger won't w'ar his maul out, Don't fling away de empty wallet. Looks won't do ter split rails wid.

ONE EVED mule can't be handled on de bline

Watch out w'en you'er gittin' all you want. using again in the eastern department of it is for them this article is written-not

Alfonso calls her Chriss'e.

Senator Randolph agrees with Mr. Til-n that New Jersey is all right for the

ocrats next year.

-"The music at a marriage procession," says Heine, "always reminds me of the music of soldiers entering upon a battle."

MR. JOHN M. PALMER has come up mis--Washington gossip says that P. S. Wales, appointed surgeon-general of the

The czar wouldn't make as much clear well Cresswell, late divorce judge, observed money probably, but he'd be a good deal that the feminine petitioners in his court -The guardian of the Arc de Triomphe

THE editor of the Dalton Headlight is fix- pile but its interesting reminiscences.

any other kind? Foreign spectators would conclude that upon occasion she went around with a brass band like a circus procession, while all the facts go to show that

score of her idleness her answer was that

the intelligence of the readers of The Constitution to suppose that any explanation or correction is necessary, and it shows beyond all question that some of our public men are not as sure of their strength with the people as their experience might lead them to presume; provided, as a matter of course, that we correctly interpret the motives of those who

nalism bave devised.

Auong the unsettled questions is the amount Judge Hilton is willing to pay for Stewart's bones.

- King Cetywayo is said to have astonished the people by his courteous manner and his liking for cleanlines. When Sir Bartle Frere asked him if there was anything he wished for, the savage answered that he should like to have the floor of his room. until he saw that. -Having been requested to furnish some

I sit beside the fire, Mabel,
And waich its cherrful glow.
While you lie there with the asthma.
And cough, and snort, and blow.

Two years ago we wedded, You came from far New York; Your heart was gay, your sp'rits light— In fact, just like a cork. Ah! when you kised your mother's face, Likewise your brother Rube's, You little rocked the danger That beset your bronchial tubes.

But sneeze way, my flarling: Keep throwing in the snuff. You'll know, by the labor of breathing, Whenever you've taken enough.

The Boom of Silence. Knoxville Dispatch, dem

Knoxviie Dispaten, dem.

Senator Gordon says that he intends to keep his mouth closed when the sectional hot heads of congress pour out their wrath upon the south. Now, if he c. n. prevail on len Hill to do the same thing, he will have performed an excellent service. This is one way to dry up the "bloody-shirt" business. Pay no attention to the howling of the stalwarts.

Washington Republican, rep. The democratic or an has flopped again. Now counses silence and quiet on the part of the ajority in congress. It might as well issue its majority in congress. It might as well issue its bull against the effervescent powers of a freshmade cask of beer. These brigadiers must have ventor burst. They may not begin to stew and fizzle until after the holidays, but then they will make up for lost time, and every seam in their casks will gush with froth.

Dalton Headlight, ind. Dalton Headlight, ind.

Senator Gordot's idea of democratic success is suggested as through a system of cowardice. He is rejected as disting that cougress should adjourn as eally as possible in order to muzzle the blow-off of the politiciaus, and prevent any controversy on the inancial question. God help the country, if its only hope of relief is through such imbeelity and truculency to the acney power as exhibited by the leaders of the democratic party.

Colombus Times dem

Columbus Times, dem. sleintly in their seaks, wine take to apple, or the base upon their section and reople, and by their chronic enemies, from their in the halls of congress. Although we are mindful of the face that there may be wissilence, yet we do not approve of General's programme of a silence that shall enough all the powers of malice and wrong sections to the same transfer.

Keeping an Eye on Mr. Wadley.

Augusta Chronicle.

It is impleasant to have such roseate dreams so rudely dispelled, but that they are as yet only dreams is sadly apparent. As the telegrams came from St. Louis, where M. Papin had been making speeches, where he was supposed to have his headquarters, and where it was stated the articles of association of the new and gigantic corporation were to be filed, we naturally look to the journals of that city for some confirmation of the glad iddings. Candor compels us to confess that we looked in vain. The Republican, the leading agests a leading of St. Louis, has nothing about the

The Bayard Bill.

Mr. Stephens will be sixty-eight years old next

Our Booms.

Berrien County News. When THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION gets its own pasent to originate a boom it nurses it carefully it that fairly spiits the corner-stones of centuries unborn. The Clement attachment boom, for

Ex-Congressman Frank Joues will in all proba-dility be the next democratic candidate for gov-mor in New Haupshire. With a strong and opular presidential candidate and Frank Jones is the gubernatorial candidate, the electoral vote of that state can no longer be placed in the doubt-

The New Hampshire Canvass.

The Exedus in Georgia. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Those poor, persecuted, hunted, lacerated, perforated, scouraged, layed, houseless an a homeless negroes in Georgia own over \$5,000,000 worth of property, including 341,199 acres of land. The Indiana republican committee is trying to get these a cor people to come to Indiana and live on ten cents a day and the kitchen sweepings.

Good News.

New York Sun A Washington correspondent reports that the one importaneous congressman does not absorberly so much whisky in the course of twenty our hours as did his thirsty predecessors. This good news. Whisky is not a desirable ingrediction at either in debate or legislation.

Mr. Bayard Photographed. Senator Coke in a Galveston News' Interview Senator to the date of the base of the bas

Information Wanted. What are our state railroad commissioners do ing? We merely ask for information, as the have been so distressingly silent.

St. Louis Republican. We shall probably hear no more in the west bayard as a probable or possible candidate for the propertie presidential nonlination.

Grant's Mission in Chicago. Grant has gone back to Chicago to make his

e silent! be silent, and seek not to tear The veil which the heart o'er its secrets would wear;
Tis not for the careless to rudely expose The feelings which locked in the bosom repo

The zephyr will wake the soft harp's thrilli-But rude winds will change its sweet music

and stirred the calm sca in wild struggling ! And o'erwhelmed each vestige of beauty is lost. Sea-wayes, undisturbed, are not sad in the

Tis only when 'prisoned, or troubled they mo Then rouse not to sadness when peacefully sleep In quiet and beauty those waves of the deep. The rainbow may circle the chasm's dark brink Where, underneath boiling, the wild waters sink Approached its soft splender's apparent Which hung o'er the mist-cloud a mo

Thy questioning hush then nor seek to know

'Twould not that the tones of my harp should Enough, if the rose, though thorn-circled, is fair

Crush not the leaves rudely, nor tear them apar In curiously searching for thorns in the heart.

RURIAL NOTICE.

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THE INDEX ON THE POURTH PAGE A DVERTISEMENTS — WHEN PROPERLY classified the smallest advertisement is seen at once by the very readers whose eyes it was intended to meet, and thus is just as valuable for this purpose as if it had been spread over the whole page.

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a silver quarter, and on the face were the vords 100 Reis. How much is that? The coin was very light, its weight not being greater than that of a silver five cent plece and we are strongly inclined to believe that caused by this terrible disease. it was hollow. -The Berrien County News says that

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REMEDY

Wm. Rickerson, of Coffee county, died on the 24th of November, being at that time eighteen years old. It is doubtful if there another person in the United States who, it that age, attained the weight of this remarkable boy. He was known far and wide as the "fat boy of Coffee county," and peoficura.

Ind lo! it was as if a miracle had bee
of I will take my oath that in thre
my hands were as smooth as a new ole came from long distances to see him At the time of his death, he weighed five oundred and fifty six pounds, and was appaently in good health. His father, the late vey Rickerson, was a man of ordinary size. nd his mother-who is still living-is a lady of small statue. It required a coffin tree feet wife and twenty-six inches in TETTER AND SALT RHEUM epth to hold the body.

-The Americus Republican says than on the Hands Cured. A Grateful Letter st Thursday night the residence of E G Simmons, Esq., of that city, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at about two housand or twenty-five hundred dollars, with an insurance of one thousand five hundred dollars on the dwelling, furniture and outbuildings in the North British company. Most of the furniture was saved, but in a very damaged condition. At the time of the fire Mrs Simmons was in Buena Vista, where she has been for several months LIZABETH BUCKLEY. at her father's in ill health. Colonel Sim nons was in Lee county on business for Harold Johnson & Co., and the house was protected by a colored man employed on the lot. At the alarm the fire companies were out in full force, and did all that could be done to save the property, but, in ensequence of the cistern being empty, he engines could not be brought to play

ipon the fire.

uite a lengthy communication from white nd colored citizens of Coffee county, notiing the colored people of the state that ne Rev. Joseph Bell, who has had charge discoveral churches in Coffee, Ware and December, January, February and March, but the remaining months opened higher. The genseveral churches in Coffee, Ware and ionths, has turned out to be a thief and an mpostor. The Rev. Joseph Bell, it is aleged, hailed from Augusta, and went to eged, hailed from Augusta, and went to office county about a year ago. He as been making preparations to leave this ports 42,230 bales; stock 712,327 bales. field of labor for sometime past, and was to have preached his farewell sermon to his flock on Sunday last. Unfortunately for Joseph, however, he stole a watch one night last week from the old colored man, Robert Fulton, who carries the mail between Pearson and Nashyille, and was caught with the same on his person the afternoon before his parting exhortation was to have been delivered. He was the guest of the old man Robert on the night in question, and stole the watch while. Saturday's quotations. Requires are somewhat under the same of the color of the color of the market, the whole matter rests with them. The spot market was the guest of the old man Robert on the night in question, and stole the watch while. field of labor for sometime past, and was Liverpool closed strong with sales of 10,000 bales, e would leave the county immediately and

-The Albany Advertiser is in receipt of

— Albany Advertiser: Yesterday Mr. John W. Sjephens, a large planter of this county, learned that J. M. Jones, colored, one of his tenants on the Pope place, in Terrelic county, had stolen a bale of cotton from the gin-house. He followed him to town and found that he had deposited the cotton in a warehouse and turned it over to a merchant who had furnished him supplies, whereupon Mr. Stephens sued out a distress warrant for rent against the cotton. The issue, which is to be tried in January, will be between a distress warrent for rent and a factor's lien for supplies, and there is sure to be a lively legal fight over the matter.—Bainbridge Democrat: Last Friday, Mr. John W. Higdon, son of Mr. J. J. Higdon, Bainbridge Demograt: Last Friday, Mr. John W. Higdon, son of Mr. J. J. Higdon, one of our most esteemed citizens, was the victim of an accident which cost him his life. He obtained the consent of his father to go to nill and take his gun so that he could hunt on the road and while waiting there. Arriving at the mill, he jumped out of the wagon and grasped the muzzle of his gun and attempted to pull it out, when it discharged, the whole load entering the young man's breast. He lived only twenty minutes after the occurrence. The unfortunate was a promising young man, seventeen years of age; and the pet of his family and neighbors. And his sad death is deeply regretted by our whole community. It was a heavy blow to his fond parents, who had just lost a younger son on the 9th of Nowember. They have our sincere condolence in their deep, unfathomable sorrow.

—Bainbridge Democrat: It is doubtless g, soothing sensation of great

remembered by our citizens that Oscar Ricks, a young gentleman from Jackson county, Florida, attended the fair at this place last month, and has not been heard from since. Young Ricks had been drinkcapillary glands to their normal Buckingham's Dye

gold watch with the following engraved inside the case: "Oscar Ricks, from his mother." This was sufficient to identify the body. No post mortem was held, as it was conclusive

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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. amount, and operated by the Combination Plan, under the most experienced skill, return heavy profits, which are divided prorata monthly. How to make money safely in stocks explained. Circular mailed free. Address Lawrence & Co., Bankers, 19 Broad Street, New York. -Eatonton is to have a masquerade ball

have united in a petition to Mr. Drew, the

-Berrien County News: On Saturday

ast Mr. John Tucker, of Coffee county, showed us a Brazilian coin, which he found

n a sack of coffee. It was about the size of

bem up a little.

The Albany Advertiser has a matured and pear of the second crop grown this rear.

Close confinement, careful attention to all factory work, gives the operatives pallid faces, poor appetite, languid, miserable feelings, poor blood, inactive liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, and all the physicians and medicine in the world cannot help them unless they get out doors or use Hop B tiers, made of the purest and best remedies, and especially for such cases, having abundance of health, sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. None need suffer if they will use them freely. They cost but a triwill use them freely. They cost but a tri-fle. See another column. -The young boys of Griffin are so fond of their cups that the citizens of that place

temperance reformer, to go down and shake H. CASTLEMAN, STOCK, BOND AND MONEY

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BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 8, 1879. The bond and stock market is active an 1 firm

and the following prices are fully sustained: We quote long dates; short dates are lower. EXCHANGE-

| BONDS | Ass. |

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, December 8—Noon—Stocks buoyant. Money 5:46. Exchange—long \$1.224; short \$1.81½ Governments dull and nominal. State Bonds steady.

Bonds steady.

NEW YORK. December 8.—Evening.—Money 5@7. Exchange \$1.2. Governments quiet and firm; new fives 102%; four and a half per cents 105%; four percents 105%. State Bonds quiet.in 1 steady, except Louisiana consols, which were

stronger.

Stocks opened strong and buoyant, then irregular and fluctuating: closed strong and advancing N. Y. Central. 129% Chicago & N. W. 30% Erie. 101% Preferred. 165% Lake Shore. 161% Rock Island. 165% Pittsburg. 166% Western Union. 168% Sub-treasury balances: Coin. 2167,564.83 Currency. 26,695.230 LONDON, December 8. 100 n. p. Frio. 208.

LONDON, December 8.-1:00 p. m-Erie 425%. PARIS, December 8.—4:00 p. m.—Rentes 82f. THE COTTON MARKET. .

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 8, 1879. The New York cotton market opened lower for eral market shows a sharp advance for the day and at the close was firm with sales of 196,000 bales. The New York spot market is firm and

Net receipts at all the ports to-day.

NEW YORK, December & Cotton firm: middling upiands 18.5 16; middling Orleans 12.7-16;
saies 464 bales; net receipts 3.765; gross 18.944;
oonsolidated net receipts 43.726; exports to Great
to channel ports 1.03.

Britain 11, 185; to France 350: to continent 4.881;
to channel ports 1.03.

LIVERPOOL. December 8.—5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause December delivery
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and March delivery 7 3-82; February
ATLANTA, December 8.—The Chicago market
was steadier to-day. Clean-rib sides are quiet at

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ATLANTA, December 8—Leather—The heaviest advance of the season took place during the past week, and all grades of leather have reached enormous figures. In New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore the excitement among the

BALTIMORE, December

ATLANTA, December 8—Market firm and of an advancing teadency. Solid prints. 7
Prints, new designs. 7
Prints, past designs. 7
Pine brown shirung. 623

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. JANUARY SALES-CITY MARSHAL'S sales for city taxes for the year before the city hall door in the

in cargoes 14@174. Sugar lower; A soft 10@
16'CINCINNATI, December 8—Sugar steady; hards 10%@11'4; New Ocleans 74@854.

Wines, Liquors, *1c.

ATLANTA, December 8—The market is firm steady. Containing 12x5 feet more or less, on Peters and Content vs. Mrs. E. R. Cowart.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, band lot 84, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga. containing ½ acre more riess, on Peters and council vs. Mrs. E. R. Cowart.

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containing \(^1_1\) acre, more or less, on Gray street, add duing Statfort; mayor and council vs. Lively Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward, land lot 77, city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., containing \(^1_2\) acre more or less, on relifered and Joyner street, adjoining Berry and Jenkins; mayor and council vs. Alfred Lumsden.

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ATLANTA, December s.—The market is firm and steady. Corn whisky, recitifed, \$1.00 (651.00): rye, recitified, \$1.00 (651.00): rye recitif

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for to day, in Georgia, generally higher pressure, winds mostly from southeast to northeast, colder, partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional ight rains, except higher temperature in the

*100 per cent. being complete saturation.
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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. Burial notice Mr. J. A. Stewart. Exemption F. M. Swanson. U. S. Marshal's sales - O. P. Fitzsimon City Marshal's sales - W. H. Holcombe Sheriff's sale -W. A. Wilson.

No. 4, Knights Templar,
No. 4, Knights Templar,
Atlanta, Ga., December 9th, 1879.
A stated conclave will be held this evening at 7:30 o'c' ock at the Asylum, corner becatur and Pryor streets. Sojourning Sir Knights are courteously invited.
By command of Em. Sir C. T. WATSON,

Germania Loan and Building Associa-tion, No. 11. The regular monthly meeting will be held to night at the Concordia Hull. Dues can be paid during the day at Beermann & Kuhrt's Store, or at night at the Hall.

CHAS BEERMANN,

199 dec9-d1t Attention, Atlanta Fire Co. No. 1.

The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 9, 1879.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

chasing stock.

—Scarcely two people agree about the next candidate for the presidency. But all unite in proclaiming neuralgine the great specific for neuralgia and headache. Hutchison & Bro., proprietors, Atlanta, Ga.

—There will be a noonday prayer meeting at the Young Men's Christian association rooms, 19 Whitehall street, each day this week. The ladies that are up town shoping are cordially invited to attend. The business men and all that come will receive a cordial welcome. Come if you can't stay but five mir.utes. Service from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The Rentz Troupe.

THIRTY-THREE HUNDRED AND TWO. How the Army of Signers Grows.

meeting ever held in Atlanta occurred at and Baptist church, and was conducted by Mr. John Drew, the temperance

The meeting was a good one in all partie of feeling and directed to the state of all present were made by Judg ment of all present were made by Judg George N. Lester and Mr. Drew. Judg George N. Lester and Mr. Drew. Judg while Mr. Drew did his best for the cause in an excellent speech. The singing was spirited and good, helping the meeting no

There were 142 persons who signed the pledge and promised to live up to its re-quirements. This ran the total to 3,392, a tinued at the capitol to night with speeche by Judge Le ter, N. H. C. Caristian, M. Drew and others. The exercises will open at 71/2 o'clock and there will be room and welcome for all.

Fulton Superior Court.

HON GEORGE N. LESTER, JUDGE OF THE BLUE RIDGE CLECUIT, PRESIDING. at the usual hour yesterday morning, with Hon, George N. Lester, judge of "the Blue Ridge circuit, on the benc'i. The criminal docket was taken," up, and the case of the State vs. M. C. Hull, charged with the offense of rape, placed on trial.

The trial of this case consumed the attention of the court the entire day. The pages. hearing the evidence in the case. During the afternoon the arguments in the case were made. Solicitor Hill, assisted by Mr. Alexander Jones, represented the state. The defense, by appointment, was most ably managed by Henry C. Peeples and John L. Confey. About half-past 5 o'clock the case was given to the jury who retired. After being out only a short time the jury returned a verdict of guilty with a recommendation of mercy.

In the case of the State vs. Alexander Simons, charged with assault with intent to murder, a verdict of not guilty was re-

murder, a verdict of not gailty was re-corded by consent of the solicitor-general,

ern railroad, reached here to-night on their way south. They declined to disclose the point of destination and object of the trip. It is supposed that they will go to Montgongery to complete a reached here to-night on their way south. They declined to disclose the point of destination and object of the trip. It is supposed that they will go to Montgongery to complete a reached here to-night on their way south. gomery to complete arrangements for the operation of the Montgomery and Mobile railroad, of which they recently obtained spacious hall and view the many beautiful spacious hall and view the many beautiful and substantial articles so artistically dis-Atlanta, in order to compete, if possible, with the Cincinnati Southern and Western and Atlantic railroads. The fact that they

decline to let their purposes be known leads to the belief that the are up to some Chatfanooga Times. We have no doubt but every interest about We have no doubt but every interest above and below the \$20,000 men will be as fully represented in the "blow-out" as the facilities of transport will admit. There need be no haste. There is plenty of time. The opening can hardly come off before the middle of January. Mr. D. B. Ragsdale, the commission merchant, is in receipt of a letter from F. A. Laidley & Co., a heavy

That ought to be satisfactory.

WHAT CAN CINCINNATI DO? Naturally in considering the future

ing 110 miles. This equality can be most effectually destroyed by the completion of the Knoxville branch.

Then again from Chattanooga by means of the Alabama and Chattanooga road. Cin. of Louisville and Montgomery 918. The Alabama and Chattanooga line then is the

The Rentz Troupe.

Broke Her Wrist.

Little Charlotte Thompson, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. John W. Thompson, who resides on Terry street, in jumping from a trunk yesterday, about 2 o'clock, broke her left wrist. It was set by Doctors Thompson and Taber, and at a late hour last night, she was resting well.

The Police Commissioners.

The board of police commissioners held its regular monthly meeting last evening at the hall over the police headquarters. The report of the chief of police was read and received, and other business pertaining to the reputation of the force perfected, after which the body adjourned.

The Rentz Troupe.

The Rentz Troupe.

The Rentz Santley novelty company to commission at two-nights' engagement at DeGive's opera-house this evening a score of performers. The newspapers generally have given the company good notices. One of the leading features of the programme is the burlesque of H. M. S. Pinafore. We make the following extract from a recent issue of the Savannah Recorder:

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The People Have Formed for the Clement Attachment. WESTMINSTER, S. C., December 3.-EDI rous Constitution: We would be pleased to say a few words through your valuable paducted by Mr. John Drew, the temperance reformer who has made such a stir in this city. The church was full at an early hour and hundreds were turned away because there was not room for them. Mr. Drew conducted the meeting alone and so effectively that nobody felt that ha reeded assistance. While he talked temperance, he also talked sense and convinced many a hearer. There was continued many a hearer. There was continued many in the meeting to convince any one who was sceptical as to the extent

convinced many a hearer. There was continued any one who was sceptical as to the extent of the temperance work in Atlanta.

Atlanta was well represented by the congregation and the fact that it is heartly indered in temperance movement shows that it is gining ground here. There were 160 signers, thus running the total number in Atlanta away up to 3,160.

Last night the meetings were continued at the capitol with a crowd which completely filed the lower floor and nearly filled the gallaries.

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The meeting was a good meeting to convince and continued at the respitor with a crowd which completely filed the lower floor and nearly filled the gallaries. reased demand for cotton markets with miniment, but this need only serve to stimulate your smmediate action, and to suggest to Atlanta and other sonthern cities that there is money in making cotton machinery, as well as in manufacturing the staple. Macon has ordered an attachment and it will be at work in a short time and it is quite apparent that there is something more in the breeze there. Parties wishing to buy the attachment simply, will be supplied, or we will sell you individual, county or state rights. To those who are yet undecided and want more light, we will be pleased to give full information relative to this new and important enterprise. When machinery is ordered through us, we furnish a plan of arrangement in your building. The plan will be specially gotten up to suit each case and with an eye to strict economy, convenience and labor saving. Respectfully,

THE NEW PASTOR.

and I am proud to say, gentlemen, your remedy cured me sound and well. You can we may have meet your seemedy cured me sound and well. You can curine, as I think it is the best remedy in the W. É. A. R. Shop. Wishing you, gentlemen, your seemely cured me sound and well. You can curine, as I think it is the best remedy in the W. É. A. R. Shop. Wishing you, gentlemen, your seemely cured me sound and well. You can curine, as I think it is the best remedy in the W. É. A. R. Shop. Wishing you, gentlemen, your seem y name in recommending your Star Curine, as I think it is the best remedy in the W. É. A. R. Shop. Wishing you, gentlemen, your seem y name in recommending your Star Curine, as I think it is the best remedy in the W. É. A. R. Shop. Wishing you, gentlemen, your seem y name in recommending your ser my an me in recommending your Star Curine, as I think it is the best remedy in the W. É. A. R. Shop. Wishing you, gentlemen, sucturine, as I think it is the best remedy in the world. I am a mechanic in the W. É. A. R. Shop. Wishing you, gentlemen, sucturine, as I think it is the best remedy in the world. I am a mechanic in the W. É.

THE NEW PASTOR.

Reception of Dr. Boggs Last Sunday The Central Presbyterian church was filled to overflowing last Sunday morning and night. Dr. Boggs, the new pastor, had

arrived, and there was a very general desire to hear him. His reputation as a preacher and his high character as a man were well known in Atlanta. It may be safely said that those who went to hear him Sunday came away convinced that their expectations were not too high. In the morning he preached a sermon from the 33d chapter of Ecclesiastics and the 7th verse, in which he spoke of the correlative duties of pastor and people. The high station of the pulpit, its solemn duties and grave responsibilities were all held up in the light of the gospel. The congregation has its duties also to assist the pastor and to head the word which he speaks at God's head the word which he speaks at God's head the word which he speaks at God's head the basis of a discourse, earnest, logical and full of feeling. The manner of the preached as the basis of a discourse, earnest, logical and full of feeling. The manner of the preached weight to his words. He appears to be a man of forty, well preserved, active in mind and body, and enthusiastic in the cause of the gospel. We would look at Dr. Boggs and judge him to be a man of forty well preserved as severe cnt in his face. It appears that the negro while standing on Decatur street was struck in the back with the negro taked with a potato, and turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, Tilden denied it, and a fight ensured during which cach of the saud during which cach of the second during which cach of the second during which cach of the saud during which cach of the saud turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, and turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, and turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, and turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, and turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, and turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, and turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, and turning around accused Tilden of having thrown the potato, and t

murder, a verdict of not guilty was recorded by consent of the soficitor-general. The calendar as presented in The Constitution of Sunday morning will be resumed this morning at the opening of the court. Judge Hillyer was engaged yesterday hearing one of the water works cases in the Atlanta chamber of commerce on Alabama street.

The cause taken up was that of Wright vs. the city of Atlanta. Pending the hearing of the testimony of the piaintiff to the case court took a recess until Wednesday morning.

The Latest Phases of the Great Kail-Road War.

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The STRYTEGIST GONE SOUTH.
Nashville American.

President Standsford, Vice-President Newcomb, General Manager DeFaniak and other general officers and directors of the Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern and Nashville

cause, to put in an appearance.

The following are the candidates and arver, for a handsome set of jewelry; Christina Steiglitz and Lillie Bohnfeld, two little girls, beautiful gold bracelets; Masters Ben-nie Karwisch and Frank Minius, for a gold

PERSONAL MENTION.

-A. G. Murray, of Griffin, is in the city -S. C. Smith, of Hogansville, is in the

A tlanta vesterday. -Rev. A. R. Calloway, of LaGrange, a visit to Atlanta. -We regret to learn of the ser

-M. G. Roberts and M. M. Sims of Wash -W. T. Roberts and N. P. Harvey, -Amos T. Akerman and son, of Carter-lle, were in Atlanta yesterday. -Miss Eula L. Smith, of Selma, Ala visiting the family of John M. Hill. -- Frank Peters, of New York, who has

—J. O. Shepherd, of Social Circle, and O. Rogers, of Covington, are in the city. -Albert S. Mitchell, of Athens, soliciton neral of that judicial circuit, is visitin

-br. W. G. Browne, the Whitehall de -Miss Fannie Freeman, one of Atlanta's loveliest girls, left for Augusta yesterday to spend the holidays with the Misses Butt. -C. L. Mitchell, brother of Miss Maggie

-Arthur Niles, Mr. Head and a party of Griffin blondes, accompanied by Peter Martin, of Greenville passed through At-lanta yesterday, bound for Covington, whither they go on a very important mis-

—It is safe to say at no time has there been so many men in Atlanta as at present.

—Ex Governor Brown's new brick—building on Wall street is being run up rapidly.

—A year's subscription to Tux Cosstity—thos wouldn't be a bad Christmas present to make.

—The criminal docket of the superior court has been tapped and plenty of crime is being poured out.

—Ratter a large sized and at the same time handsome Philadelphian will soon marry an Atlanta belle.

—A score of men, women and children passed through Atlanta vesterday en route to the bone orchards of Texas.

—During the past month about a dozen law yers have come to Atlanta, we hope to live but some people say to starve.

—The transactions in the live stock market yesterday were quite heavy. A good many countrymen were in the city purchasing stock.

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eight years, has been connected with the Charleston agency of the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Cu., has removed to At lanta and assumed control of the interest of the agency in this section. Mr. Dono van has succeeded Mr. J. R. Harby, who has been removed to Nashville. Mr. Dono

-Wm. H. Moore, of the Augusia Even



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Respectfully yours, GEO. BOWEN.

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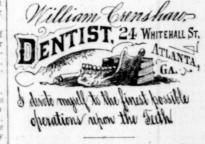
ndler, and 107 other patrons of the train "Deacon Wilder, I want you to tell me how you kept yourself and family so well the past season, when all the rest of us have been sick so much, and have had the dec-

been sick so much, and have had the doctors running to us so long."
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I will LET, REFORE THE COURT-HOUSE Tuesday, the 6th day of January, 1880, the contract for building a Town's Lattice Truss Bridge single track, sixten feet wide by seventy-two feet long in the clear, across Proctor's creek, on the Mayson and Turner's ferry-road, three miles west of Atlanta. Said bridge to be 14 feet high in the clear. Iwo double cords top and bottom and lattices four feet from center to center; to be of timber 29x10; double posts 7½x10 at the endsroaf to extend six feet at both ciuds and two feet on each side, covered with best heart pine shingles; the sides to be planked with 1x8 plank dressed on one side stripped with 1x3, dressed one side and both edges; all outward dressed work, including boxing, to be painted with three coats best lead and raw oil; all lumber used to be of best heart yellow pine, free from dotes knots and other imperfections; flooding to be 2½x 10 inches. No lumber containing any sap what ever will be accepted. ATLANTA, GA., December 8, 187

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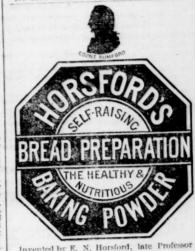
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Administrator's Sale of COZART PROPERTY.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH AN ORDER GRANT-e-t on the 1st of December, 1879, by the honorable four of Ordinary of Fulton county, Georgia, 1 will sed on the premises, in the city of Atlanta, on the first Tuesday in January, 1880, within the legal hours of sale, the Cozart property, situated in sidelity, to-wit: The homestrad house and lot on Vest Peters street, it being a part of Block "K," land lot No. 77.
Sail lot commences at Buice's corner, on Peters street, and runs along said street enstward 187 feet to exister of an alley between the Cozart lot and a lot owned by W, P. Imman, thence along the center of said alley 14 feet, thence in a northwester-ly direction 160 feet to Thompson street, the nee along Thompson street nearly south 32 feet, more or less, thence in a southerly direction 200 feet to the beginning of Peters street. There are on said lot a dwelling containing 11 rooms, a kitchen, two servant's rooms, smoke house, wood-house, carriage-house, barn and stables.

Also, a house and lot on Thompson street, being part of Block "K," land lot No. 77, and ad-Also, a house and lot on Thompson street, but part of Block "K." land lot No. 77, and an ining the aforesaid lot, and a large part being the thing the aforesaid lot, and a large part being closed with it, commencing at Cozart's corner. Thompson street, running northeast 40 feet to the contract of the commencing at Cozart's corner.

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